

EXTENSIONS OF REMARKS

IN RECOGNITION OF THE DONOHO
SCHOOL CLASS 1A STATE
VOLLEYBALL TITLE

HON. MIKE ROGERS

OF ALABAMA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, February 4, 2022

Mr. ROGERS of Alabama. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize The Donoho School Lady Falcons for winning the AHSAA Class 1A state volleyball title.

Donoho beat Bayshore Christian to secure their second title in the past three years. The game was played at Birmingham's Bill Harris Arena on October 28, 2021.

Last year, Bayshore Christian beat Donoho in the state final, so this year's win was even sweeter. Lily Grace Draper was named tournament MVP with 42 kills for the tournament.

This is The Donoho School's 12th Class 1A state volleyball title.

Madam Speaker, please join me in congratulating Coach Jamie Clendenin, the volleyball team, students, faculty and all the fans. Go Lady Falcons.

HONORING THE LIFE AND LEGACY
OF MRS. BERTHA WATSON HENRY

HON. SHEILA CHERFILUS-McCORMICK

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, February 4, 2022

Mrs. CHERFILUS-McCORMICK. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Mrs. Bertha Watson Henry, a public servant who served Broward County for 24 years and is now retired.

Bertha is a native of Miami, Florida. She is married to the Publisher of the Westside Gazette Bobby Henry Sr., and they have two children Broderick and Byler. Bertha has seven siblings Roland Jr., John, Diane Jones, Roberta Conyers, Matthew, Glen and Donald.

Bertha is a civil rights activist who has marched against the Apartheid in South Africa with the likes of Muhammad Ali and dedicated her life to fight against injustice. Bertha is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and a graduate of Florida State University, where she received a Master of Science in public administration.

Bertha worked for Broward County for 24 years. She was named County Administrator in October 2008. She was the first Black female administrator in Broward County history. As County Administrator, she served as Chief Executive Officer of Broward County and directed the functions of County Government under the auspices of the Board of County Commissioners. She oversaw a county with 1.9 million residents, and operations for nearly 60 agencies with more than 6,200 employees, including the airport, seaport and tourism bureau.

IN HONOR OF IUPUI CHANCELLOR
NASSER PAYDAR

HON. ANDRÉ CARSON

OF INDIANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, February 4, 2022

Mr. CARSON. Madam Speaker, today I rise to honor Nasser Paydar as he retires after thirty-seven years of service in higher education in Indiana.

Nasser's life-long dedication to public education began in 1985 as a faculty member in the School of Engineering and Technology at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis (IUPUI). From here, he took on many roles within the Indiana University system and across the State of Indiana. In August of 2015, Nasser became chancellor of IUPUI and executive vice president of Indiana University.

As Chancellor, Nasser led a strategic plan focused on student success, academic excellence, and community engagement. He helped lead the transition of IUPUI Fort Wayne to IU Fort Wayne, which is administered by IUPUI, and the creation of the School of Health and Human Sciences through a merger of two existing IUPUI schools. During his tenure, IUPUI celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2019 and raised more than \$1.7 billion in philanthropic endeavors.

Always focused on students, Nasser created the "Through Their Eyes" Scholarship, presented to a student who is descended from a resident of the thriving Ransom Place and Indiana Avenue neighborhoods that once stood on what is now the IUPUI campus. After the scholarship's creation in 2012, IUPUI received the Insight into Diversity Higher Education Excellence in Diversity (HEED) award. Under Nasser's leadership, IUPUI saw an increase in student diversity, with the percent of students of color increasing from 24.7 percent to 39.8 percent.

When the world drastically changed in the wake of COVID-19, Nasser led the campus through the pandemic. He spearheaded the unprecedented shift to remote learning in spring 2020, and the return to in-person classes in fall 2021.

Chancellor Paydar has dedicated his life to helping students through public education. He has led with his heart and persevered through many challenges. Today, I ask my colleagues to join me in thanking Nasser Paydar and honoring his legacy. We wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

JAMES L. "WINKY" CAMPHOR:
HUMBLE HOMETOWN HERO,
CHAMPION FOR CHILDREN AND
FOR COPPIN STATE

HON. KWEISI MFUME

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, February 4, 2022

Mr. MFUME. Madam Speaker, it has often been said "Education is the Key" that unlocks

the future for people seeking a better life. The person I rise for today could really be considered the "Locksmith" for Baltimore's kids. From teaching at public schools to educating juvenile detainees, his compassion for others motivated him to give freely the keys to set minds free for higher endeavors. A life-long educator and philanthropist of modest means, he gave of himself to the Baltimore Community, its schools as well as to Coppin State University. He was the epitome of the humble hometown hero. I am honored to stand today for the recently departed James Leroy "Winky" Camphor, age 94.

After teaching for 43 years in the Baltimore City Schools, in his love for youth and the underserved, he assumed the role as Superintendent at the Cheltenham School for Boys. He was ever devoted to unlocking doors for at risk children and those within the juvenile justice system. In all his unselfish endeavors, he never sought accolades. As one whose salaries were always modest, his charitable gift of \$200,000 to his beloved alma mater, Coppin State, was an incredible gift. Imagine the number of students who have been helped and will be helped with books, meals, and transit costs. He was a man of noble stature, a man of an unquenchable thirst to empower others, and a man who gave unselfishly of his talents, his finances, his inspiration, and never sought recognition nor praise.

This from a family man of modest means who according to the Baltimore Evening Sun "scrimped and saved" over his whole career in education. He loved Coppin State so much he married the former Florine "Peaches" Harrison, a city public school educator who graduated from Coppin in 1958, whom he met at a meeting of Coppin's alumni association. And together they grew their philanthropy.

Additionally, he holds the record for scoring 50 points in a basketball game at Coppin State, a record, which has never been broken.

As a champion for children and all the causes he held near and dear to his heart, he received numerous awards. The prestigious listing includes organizations and affiliations such as: the National Association for Equal Opportunity in High Education Distinguished Alumni Award, State of Maryland Faithful Citizen Award, Children's Cancer Center Volunteer Award, Heart of Love Award, the Harlow Fullwood Award, the National Association for Sickle Cell Outstanding Member Award, Maryland Department of Mental Health and Hygiene Service Award, City of Baltimore Citizen's Award, National Federation of the Blind Service Award and the list goes on.

James Leroy Camphor, son of James Camphor and Emma Camphor, was born in Baltimore and grew up near Hollins Market in Southwest Baltimore. Raised by a single mother, he reflected the value of hard honest work in his childhood job of shining shoes. The beginnings may have been humble, but they did not define nor stymie him. He rose to become a champion for children and the underserved and a philanthropist for Coppin State University. He gave freely of that which

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